

STRIKE END IS NEAR

WORKERS TALK OF BREAKING FROM UNIONS

Tacoma Streetcars Operating on Full Schedule After Single Day's Idleness.

S. F. LABOR COUNCIL DENOUNCES WALKOUT

Opposition May Grow Into Sweeping Union Reorganization.

TACOMA, Feb. 8.—Streetcar men returned to work today. Cars are running on schedule.

OPPOSE UNION ORDERS.

TACOMA, Feb. 8.—Street cars are operating on full schedule today, the men returning after a day of idleness. It is believed the return of the carmen will do much to break the general strike.

There is much talk of forming new unions among many of the workers opposed to the general strike with a possible sweeping reorganization of the central labor council and affiliated bodies under new charters.

LABOR DENOUNCES STRIKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The labor council voted early today against a sympathetic strike to aid the Seattle strikers. Secretary Miller denounced the Seattle walkout as illegal.

SHIPYARD TIE UP LOOMS IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Feb. 8.—A complete tieup of all local shipyards was precipitated today when bolshheviks voted for a general strike. Two thousand are already out.

The craft voted by 1414 to 966 upon a general strike of all bolshheviks. If the 2000 now out continue to strike the shipyards will be automatically forced to close. Final decision rests with the Pacific coast council of bolshheviks, which met in Portland Monday. Some claiming inside information say the council will refuse its sanction.

MAJORITY SOCIALIST HEADS NEW RULE

ZURICH, Feb. 8.—Edward David, majority socialist, has been elected president of the German constituent government by the national assembly at Weimar, according to dispatches today.

JOE DESPAIN VISITS CITIES OF BELGIUM

Here is a letter from Joe Despain. He is back in Belgium after a far-fetched trip to Scotland, and having a fine time visiting different Belgian cities. The letter follows:

Woevre, Belgium, Jan. 15, 1919.

Dear Brother:
Just a wee letter to let you know that I am still alive and kicking. Hope you are all well and happy at home. I just got back from leave in Scotland. Had a fine time. I spent my leave in Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Elgin and Inverness. We are having a fine time here now. Nothing to do but take life easy until they send us home. The Belgian people sure treat us fine and they think there is nobody like the Canadians. I have visited some of the big cities, namely Brussels, Namur, Liege, Mons and Chatelet and expect to go to Cologne for a couple of days soon. Have had a fine time in all of them. We are about 20 miles from Brussels and the same from Namur and it doesn't cost us anything to ride on the train, so we get to see lots of the country. I don't expect to be home before May but might be there sooner. Am very anxious to get home but while we

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MALONEY, PRESIDENT, WAILES, CASHIER INLAND EMPIRE BANK



C. E. Wailes, Cashier Inland Empire Bank.

J. W. Maloney, president.
C. E. Wailes, first vice president.
Douglas Belts, vice president.
C. E. Wailes, cashier.

The following officers of the Inland Empire Bank were elected this afternoon by the directors of the new institution. At a stockholders meeting held in the office of W. M. Peterson this forenoon, directors were elected as follows: C. E. Wailes, Douglas Belts, W. M. Haskley, A. W. Ruge, H. J. Taylor, Frank Giffman, Manuel Pedro, Alfred Schmitt, J. W. Maloney.

Following the stockholders meeting it was announced that the fixtures of the bank have already been ordered and that a contract for the remodeling of the bank building, the former store location, will be let at once.

According to the announcement the capital stock of the Inland Empire Bank is \$250,000 and all stock is held locally with the exception of a small block taken by Howard C. Oliver, president of the Sandpoint bank, with which Mr. Wailes was until recently connected.

Chas. E. Wailes who becomes cash-

ier of the bank is a native of Mississippi. He served for eight years as recorder of deeds in Shelby county, Missouri, and was for two years editor of the Shelby County Herald at Shelbyville. While serving as recorder he was made cashier of the Citizens Bank of Shelbyville. After leaving Missouri Mr. Wailes engaged for two years in the sheep business in Montana. For the last seven years he served as cashier of the Bonner County National Bank of Sandpoint, Idaho. He disposed of his interest there and came to Pendleton. He has strong endorsements from those with whom he has been associated.

Mr. Wailes has a family consisting of a wife and two sons, Mrs. Wailes is now on a visit with relatives in Missouri. One son is in business at Sandpoint and the other son, First Lieutenant Wade G. Wailes is an officer in the 146th Artillery in the Army of Occupation in Germany. This regiment is the command with which the old Troop D boys are serving. Lieutenant Wailes enlisted as a private and won his commission from the ranks overseas.

7 DELEGATES IN NATIONS LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BODY

One Representative for Each Five Great Powers, Two for Small Countries.

AGREEMENT PROVIDED IN ONE OF ARTICLES

Half of 22 Laws for Constitution are Officially Accepted.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The league of nations committee virtually completed the entire constitution at a meeting this morning. It is announced this afternoon. Redrafting, necessitated by several changes, will delay its completion until the middle of the week.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The initial governing body in the league of nations will be an executive committee of seven, one representative for each of the five great powers, and two for the smaller countries. It is learned today from reliable sources.

This agreement is said to have been contained in one of 22 articles of the constitution, half of which are officially accepted by the special committee on the league of nations. It indicates that the minor powers lost little contention for larger representation on the executive committee.

Local Woman Had Brother in Lost Battalion Fight

Frederick Mendell, a brother of Mrs. Abe Jones and related to the Frank Rynton family was with the famous "Lost Battalion" under Whittlesby. Mendell lived in Boise before the war and was chief mailing clerk on the Statesman.

News received here by Mrs. Jones shows that her brother was wounded in the right arm and right leg in the fighting after the battalion had fought its way back to the allied lines from being surrounded by the enemy. Though wounded in the hand he was able to write on a typewriter and strongly urged his relatives not to worry over his condition. He says that the Mayo brothers of Rochester were among the surgeons at the hospital where he is being cured for.

CATTLE SHIPPERS GET \$1228.27 DAMAGES

In the case of J. D. Welch and C. J. Loneragan against the O-W. R. & N. Co. in the circuit court for the past couple of days the jury reached an agreement at 10 o'clock last night, after being out five hours, giving the plaintiffs judgment for \$1228.27. The plaintiffs asked for damages to the amount of \$1400, alleging that cattle shipped by them from Pilot Rock to Kansas City, had suffered to that amount through the neglect and fault of the railroad.

The following men comprised the jury: O. H. Mason, Thomas McBride, Everett King, Allen B. Moore, W. J. Best, W. M. Records, J. B. Krombuh, Lea L. Perkins, Henry A. Thompson, M. L. Akers, W. L. Crowwell, William McElwain.

RED CROSS LOCATES WOUNDED SOLDIER

Clark Maxey, reported a week ago from Adams as being in a hospital in France recovering from wounds, was first reported from the war department as "missing in action." Through the efforts of the Red Cross, Maxey was finally located in a hospital and has been reported as recovering from his wounds. He was wounded September 25.

Maxey was not listed as from Omaha county, having been called from Wyoming, in which state he has a home. However, he is well known at Adams where he has worked for many seasons, working for J. O. Hales and R. E. Thompson. Three days before leaving Camp Lewis for France, Mr. Maxey was married to Miss Etta Carroll of Adams, who has made her home there while her husband is in the army.

WORKERS RETURN WITHIN 48 HOURS SEEMS ASSURED

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—(Received 2 o'clock)—Information that the strike will be formally called off within 48 hours was given this afternoon by labor men in close touch with the strike committee.

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Resumption of business is progressing slowly this afternoon with no reported interference. Some restaurants have reopened. Theatres are planning to give their first performance in three days. A few shoppers are entering the stores and orderly crowds walk the streets. A few municipal cars are running under guard.

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Settlement of the general strike by agreement appears possible. No official answer from strike heads has been made to the mayor's ultimatum to resume essential industries unless the sympathetic tieup is relieved, but rumors that some members of the strike committee favor such action is given credence at the mayor's office.

Termination of the general strike would not affect the 30,000 shipyard workers in whose behalf the 40,000 other organized workers struck, it is believed.

WILL BANISH TRAITORS

The mayor today issued a statement declaring that bolshhevik and industrialists control many Seattle labor organizations and saying that conservatives had shown "a yellow streak" by allowing foes of organized government to run their unions. "This is a test of unionism or I. W. W.ism," he declared. "If anyone owes higher allegiance to any organization than they do this country they are traitors and should be treated as such."

"Ninety per cent of Seattle stands firm for Americanism. The other 10 per cent will be driven from this community."

Hanson's statement was as follows: "Two years ago 15,000 workmen were employed in the industries of Seattle. There are now 65,000. The unions have admitted to their ranks under the stress of war conditions every bolshhevik and I. W. W. who desired to join. These men have secured control of many labor organizations. Conservative members have shown their yellow streak by allowing the foes of organized government to run their union and their affairs."

"When the shipyard strike was called the men went out unwillingly in most instances though there is a feeling the lower paid men were not getting sufficient wages when they figured on the present cost of living."

REVOLUTION ATTEMPTED.
"Then the radicals, having read of the revolution in Petrograd tried to duplicate an initial step toward the same here."

"They wanted to run our light plant and all industries, believing that would cause a surrender because of economic pressure and the suffering of our

people. They had forgotten the lesson Germany acquired when they tried a policy of ruthlessness. The city government told them to go to hell, that all things would run as long as there was a government and made no concession to the revolutionists. They closed the newspaper plants through fear of injury of newspaper employees. Business, always cowardly, hunted its hole for a little time until I announced all people would be protected to the last man; that we had 1500 men armed with rifles to kill on sight anyone causing disorder. Yesterday I notified the strike committee that at 8 o'clock this morning everything would operate."

SEATTLE ACTIVE TODAY.
"Everything is active in Seattle this morning. Every municipal car is running. The light plant was never shut down a minute. Neither has the water plant."

"Gathered together in Seattle are Edgar, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mackey McDonald and men of his stripe from all over the union. Gathered here are hundreds and thousands of Russian bolshheviks who arrived here during the past two years. These scoundrels wish to take possession of our American government and try to duplicate the anarchy of Russia. I gave orders to shoot on sight any disturber of the peace."

"They know from experience they had at a riot a few weeks ago we meant business and believe me we did. I want a showdown. If there is a majority of these — in the United States I don't want to live here. The unions of America are on trial. They are either American federations of loyalists or bolshhevik traitors."

READY TO FIGHT.
"They told me the troops were disloyal and would not help us. I told them that was a lie but even if it was so we would fight until we were dead before we ever allowed them to turn out one single candle power light. Chief of Police Warren is a real man who loves his country. We decided we would not call in federal troops (they are outside the city limits) if they are called in to quell disorder some one else must call them."

WORKERS SEE LIGHT.
"The great body of union men saw the light. Today they are bitterly resenting their false leadership and will overthrow their officers in many unions. This is a time for union men to stand up and be counted. This is a time when every American must forget all other allegiances and stand by the government. The strike is broken, business is resuming, strikers are returning to work, our city no longer lies prostrate."

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—There is no intention of proclaiming martial law in Seattle," declared Mayor Hanson today in reply to rumors widely circulated. "There is no such need at present. The city is in entire control of the situation."

The spokesman for the strikers said: "There is not the slightest indication of a break in labor's ranks. The strike will continue until the demands of the shipyard workers are granted. We are prepared to feed the entire city, if necessary, for an indefinite period."

AGREEMENT POSSIBLE.
"The strike is broken," claimed the mayor. "Settlement by agreement seems possible."

Municipal cars are running on regular schedule.

START JITNEYS.
"The strike is broken," declared the mayor. "In the meantime we will inaugurate a system of municipal jitneys. Everyone having an automobile

is invited to operate a jitney car. Business is going to resume fully." Every union man employed in the city lighting department returned to his job today.

"There is not the slightest indication of a break in labor's ranks," said E. B. Ault, the strikers' spokesman. "The strike will continue until the demands of the shipyard workers are granted. We are prepared to feed the entire city if necessary for an indefinite period. We do not fear martial law. It is inconceivable that the Government will back up historical declarations of a rattle brain mayor who is apparently 'spilling for a riot.'"

CLAIM SIX CARS.

The mayor later declared: "There is no intention of proclaiming martial law. There is no such necessity at present. The city is in entire control of the situation." Ault denied the mayor's statement that the strike is broken. He said only one municipal car is running, with nearly a dozen soldiers on it, adding: "There will be no scab jitneys. The people are with the strikers. City officials claimed six municipal cars are running on schedule and that the traction company soon will be in operation."

T. P. W. SALE PROVES PHENOMINAL AFFAIR

So great is the crowd at the Peoples Warehouse fire sale today that the throngs are given admittance in relays. Waiting groups which will the sidewalk in front of the store, enter, after which the entrances are locked. Customers leave by the rear door and when the building is sufficiently cleared the performance is repeated.

Not only is there a continuous throng of women bargain hunters; the men also clamor for money savers in the men's department. A good percentage of the crowd waiting for admittance is made up of men.

Besides the regular sales force, extra clerks are kept busy handling the patrons. All departments seem equally popular, with the shoe department a trifle in the lead. The grocery department is not open.

WILL BUILD HOUSES FOR RENT PURPOSES

A practical answer to the need of more houses for homes in Pendleton is seen in the announcement of J. A. Horn that he will build two new bungalows on South Main and High streets. Mr. Horn was issued a building permit for 14900 today by Recorder Fitz Gerald for the buildings.

The bungalows are being built by Mr. Horn as an investment, and will be for rent.

(The East Oregonian has repeatedly been congratulated today on its last evening's editorial supporting the cause of more homes in Pendleton.)

BAKERS THREATEN TO QUIT
GLASGOW, Feb. 8.—Bakers demanding a 40 hour week threatened to quit at noon today.

PRESIDENT'S SAILING DATE MAY BE POSTPONED, WORK ON LEAGUE PROVES BULKY

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The league of nations commission held a special meeting today in an effort to speed up work on the draft of the constitution. It is officially announced that substantial agreement has been reached on the chief points discussed at last night's meeting but that the commission has decided to refer its decisions made to sub-committees for classification.

owing to the amount of work in connection with the league that is yet incomplete, President Wilson will probably defer his sailing for home—scheduled for next Friday—until February 16 or 17.



THE WEATHER
FORECAST
Tonight and
Sunday rain or
snow, warmer
tonight.
Trace of rainfall shown.
Maximum temperature, 45.
Minimum temperature, 21.
Weather, cloudy.
Wind, northwest.
Rainfall, trace.